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TRIAL TICKET.

Election 1920.

For President
HIRSH JOHNSON,
California.

For Vice President
TEDDY ROOSEVELT,
New York.

Texas Ticket.
For Governor
GEO. F. ROCKHOLD,
Dallas.

Lieut. Governor
HARRY BECK,
Hillsboro.

State Chairman
PHIL E. BAER,
Paris.

National Committeeman
H. F. MCGREGOR,
Harris.

The above trial ticket is intended
to create interest and invite sug
gestion. Don't all write at once.

Don't talk so much.

If you don't like the lodge to
which you belong, quit. Don't knock.

If you are determined to go back
ward, quit talking and use the en
ergy to make the get-away.

When will you rich colored men
begin to use your money like rich
white men?

Go to church Sunday. You may
not feel worthy to enter the
door, but staying away will not im
prove your condition.

It is all well enough to trust God,
but be sure in battle to keep the
powder dry.

The Rich White man starts a store
and employs the poor white man. The
rich colored man will we will not
speak.

Don't quit your church, but start
a store next door. The former gives
you bread for eternity, the latter
bread for time.

Why don't you spend some money
with the colored man in your neigh
borhood? Why give it all to the
Dago and Greek? Have sense.

Quit talking against your smart
man, because other people do not
like them.

Are you fool enough to stop sub
scribing for the Express while you
admire it to please another person
who never did subscribe for it?
Think, then act.

In the mean time stay at home in
the evenings and read some. The
ignorant man of the future will be
found on a back seat.

The bunch who put their might
together and built a church or a
hall, and stopped, quit too quickly.
They should have remained together
and re-organized for business. They
can operate a store, laundry, brick
yard, shoe shop or broom factory
just as well.

It would appear that the head of
the Republican party of Texas, could
not read the face of the future. The
face of what happened to the
Democrat last week at Fort Worth.
Mr. George M. Cuent, suppose you
step over to the spot and see Mr.
Phil E. Baer? Ha!

The first Sunday in September,
1919, promises to be a red letter day
in the history of the Dallas Branch
of the N. A. A. C. P. for that day
a great movement will be started by
the 1500 members to teach 25,000
colored folks of Dallas, that work
and worth are citizens of the com
monwealth.

A northern white newspaper sent
out queries to a number of colored
preachers for a remedy for riots,
meaning the Chicago brand. The
preachers for a remedy for riots,
that was an answer to have been ex
pected. The preacher undertakes
only those things which answer to
prayer.

CUT IT OUT.

You sit around at home and talk
too much before your children
against the men and women of your
race whom you dislike. It matters
not how worthy they may be, if you
do not like them, you declare they
are nobody. The men are black
lars, the women are black doves,
to let you tell it. Cut this program
out, it is not hurt them against
whom you sit this country, but
the back of your own children.
Favor of the Black Pilgr.

GOD GIVE US MEN.

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands:
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a daguerre
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.

—J. G. Holland.

GOING TO SAFER GROUND.

The men who indulge in wonder
have had their fill the past few weeks
wondering what caused the riots,
more or less all over the country.
After all, the happenings were not
what a wonder, they would have
crumbled before a thought. Whoever
takes the time look into conditions
can readily see that the riots recent
passed at an end. They will not be un
til the people generally, and especially
the ruling classes, respect law and
order and extend its benefits to all
elements of our population. The
country, however, is making up to
this idea, and the better element of
both races, are reaching a point
where they can work together to
bring the greatest good to the great
number. As much as we have
done, still there is much more to be
done. The movement will not fail,
for notwithstanding ignorant while
men and colored men, who live upon
their prejudices, the men of bigger
mold, stronger fibre and longer vi
sion, will prove in the final victory.
We have a country of law and we
must not stop until we have a coun
try of order.

Truly, we are living in a new
world. We have outgrown the gar
ments of the past and the limitations
which shackled us yesterday have
disappeared for ever. America has
a name today, which stands for equal
rights and justice before the law for
all men, the world around.

While we at home know, that many
things transpire contradictory of this
sentiment, we also know, that all the
better major forces, are working to
making this country in reality what
it is in name, "the land of the free
and the home of the brave."

Colored men, in this new endeavor,
let us do our whole duty and may
be then some, to the end that in the
day of the distribution of the emolu
ments of government, we will be
able to show a claim based upon merit,
and it is said merit is not without
reward.

A TIME FOR REPUBLICANISM.

Last week the people of Texas,
witnessed the birth in Texas of The
American Party, a protest against
the party now in power in the state.
The Joe Bailey movement, also a
protest against the present Democr
atic machine in Fort Worth at the
same time. With Jim Ferguson head
ing one movement against Hobby
and the tax eaters at Austin, and
Joe Bailey standing sponsor for
another movement having the same
purpose, it does look like the day
has come when a certain part of the
individuals have a gun, and if so,
as a natural sequence "house men
will get their dues."

With the Hobby Democracy in the
saddle and the balance of the "un
terrified and unwashed" marching
separately in two hostile camps, it
does look like the time has come when
Texas Republicans should get to
gether. The hour cometh when the
state can be redeemed.

CUT OUT THE COMPLAINT.

Colored men, quit complaining
about the way you are treated and
remember that you are men. What
does not suit a man he should change
it. If your surroundings do not
suit you, instead of standing around
idly complaining, change the sur
roundings. Take it to the streets,
surroundings from every angle, bring
all the light of investigation to bear
upon them and then sensibly, dis
creetly and persistently attack them.
After having given the surroundings
a fair attack; failing, leave them.
This rule beats sitting around com
plaining. The troubles are not the
bunch who moved the world. We know
of colored men living in town and
communities, where they have no
more chance to rise to man's estate
than a snow ball in the regions of
the damned. They should move.

BOOST, DON'T KNOCK.

Quit making black remarks about
the efforts of the members of the
race. If you cannot bring yourself
to trade with the colored store on
the corner, at others so there. If
you can not trust your cause in the
hands of the colored lawyer, let
others trust him. If you think your
malady will not yield to the treat
ment of the colored physician, let
the other patients give him a trial.
We must have some business and
professional enterprise among us.
You who will not boost, don't knock.

STILL MARCHING ON.

In spite of the prejudiced white
man and the ignorant black man, the
colored newspaper is marching on.
It is giving employment to hundreds
of deserving young colored men and
women along a line, which offers the
only opening to them. Anybody may
buy and read a white newspaper,
but only white persons, (with rare
exceptions) can work thereon. We
invite the attention of the prejudiced
white man who want to break up
Colored newspapers to this fact, and
we extend the same invitation to the
ignorant colored man, who is fool
enough to say that there is no news
in a "colored paper."

CAME FROM THE DARK.

No law a personage than Prince
U. Kaba, Ruler of the Deyoro Tribe,
British East Africa, is now touring
this country in the effort to raise
funds sufficient to charter an Amer
ican Mission ship to his native land.
He claims to have given up his re
ligion—the religion of his fathers—
for the Christian religion. We hope
that he has escaped the American
brand of Christianity for it amounts
to nothing except in the mouth. It
believes in a Golden Rule to talk
about, but when it comes to doing
it, every sensible man puts his hand
on his pocket book. The Prince is an
interesting talker, and we hope
that he may reach some of the
country and tell them something of
the true God, the God who is im
partial and who is no respecter of
person. So note it be.

TWO BILLION, FIVE HUNDRED
MILLIONS IN WAR RISK INSURANCE,
ISSUED TO COLORED SOLDIERS—
MUST NOT BE LOST—
RACE NEEDS THE MONEY.

A mighty effort is being made by
the Bureau of War Risk Insurance,
(Treasury Department, Washington,
D. C.) to save for the Negro soldier
his part of the government insurance
issued him while in the service.
Writing under date of July 25, 1919,
Lieut. J. Williams Clifford, special
assistant colored soldiers' and sail
ors' insurance Bureau of War Risk
Washington, D. C., says:

"Mr. W. E. King,
Editor, The Dallas Express,
Dallas, Texas.
My dear Mr. King:

I am very glad to get this oppor
tunity to greet you, and to extend
my congratulations to one who is
doing such splendid work in the field
that calls for the services of the
thinkers of the Negro race. At such
a time as this, it is a blessing to
find among the editors of our news
papers, such men as you, helping to
guide the destiny of our affairs.

Today finds the constructive forces
of our civilization as intensely active
as the destructive forces were yes
terday. At the present time, there
is a glorious opportunity for genuine
race service, and if determination is
written in the minds of those of us
who would serve, it will reflect it
self in all of our achievements. One
of the things that we must do is to
instill a new conception of life into
the hearts of our brave Negro
service men who are now returning
to civilian pursuits.

The most beneficial and valuable
possession that the soldiers and
sailors have, as they leave the service
of their Government, is their War
Risk Insurance policy. The Negro
soldiers carried approximately two
billion five hundred million dollars
worth of this insurance.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance
is now launching a nation-wide cam
paign of volunteer workers in the
Red Cross Association, insurance
companies of the country, etc., for
the purpose of saving this insurance
for the soldiers."

(Clifford has made his cause clear
and his ringing appeal should gain
an immediate response from every
colored drafter who served this gov
ernment. While such a tremendous
effort is going forward on the part
of thousands of patriotic white men
to prevent the benefits of this in
surance from reaching the colored soldier, he at
least should keep in touch with the
insurance which the government is
issued and which, in kind, the average
white citizen except the Negro,
Soldiers or their dependents are en
titled to write freely to Lieut. J. Wil
liams Clifford, Special assistant Col
ored Soldiers' and Sailors' Ins. Bu
reau of War Risk, Washington, D. C.

The Dallas Express knows what
it will mean in the days to come, if
the colored soldier will by paying
his premium cause to be distributed by
assistant colored soldiers' and sail
ors' insurance policy. The Negro
soldier, to the members of the
colored race, \$2,500,000,000. It
will help some.

If the preachers, school teachers,
lodge masters and others, who have
opportunity to address colored peo
ple, please, will press War Risk
Insurance, they will prove mighty
factors in a righteous cause.)

GROWING IN PUBLIC ESTIMATION

One of the really big men one
saw last week while attending the
Grand Lodge of Texas Odd Fellows
at Sherman, was Dr. A. N. Prince,
one time Grand Chancellor Com
mander of Texas Pythians. Besides
being a leading physician, he is also
a pronounced success as a business
man. Aside from a considerable
amount of residential property, he is
now planning an office building in
close proximity of the new famous
Andrews Opera house, where the
Grand Lodge met. When the struc
ture is completed it will be a thing
of beauty.

Dr. Prince, while making money,
has not made the coming of fifty
lure his long shot. He has steadily
kept in view the fact that he is one
of the leaders of his race, and has
allowed no monument to his birth
in Sherman looking to their uplift
except he was in on the ground floor.
Sherman is blessed with other men
cast in the world with Dr. Prince
and if one takes the time to look at
the showing of homes and enterpris
es, he will be convinced that Sher
man—Colored Sherman—is entitled
to grow and multiply.

NO REASON TO CHANGE.

For over a quarter of a century
the motto flying at the mast head of
the Dallas Express has been: "The
Republican Party is dead; it is in the
sea." It is there today. In
all the vicissitudes and changes
which have passed through the coun
try, we have had no reason to change.
The party born as a protest against
human slavery, and to preserve the
union from secession and concomitant
evil, is still necessary to its develop
ment and perpetuation. And today
returning from the battle fields of the
World war, the people instinctively
turn to it as its best hope of recon
struction.

AMEN!

Nearly all the sick colored people
who lived without any faith in a
Colored doctor are dead. May they
rest in peace. The colored men who
do not believe in the colored lawyer,
are also passing into judgment. How
ever, be praised! Oh, Lord, hasten on
the time when there will be found
on earth a race of colored people
who believe in themselves.

THE MIRROR OF
PUBLIC OPINIONWHAT THE PRESS OF THE COUN
TRY SAYS ABOUT THE RIOTS.

(By Associated Negro Press).
To be Continued.
Editor's Note—The Associated Negro
Press regards these as the most se
rious in the History of the race. The
recent events in Washington and
Chicago are of the greatest national
significance. The newspapers of the
race occupy a most important as well
as delicate position. It is our be
lief that it is the aim of all our
newspapers to maintain the highest
standard of justice to all; it is our
further belief that our newspapers
will in every way measure up to the
duties and responsibilities of this
solemn hour. God grant.

There has been universal editorial
expression from daily and weekly
periodicals by whites. The Associ
ated Press has culled from scores of
these the gist of thought, as an in
dication of the signs of the times—and
those signs undoubtedly point
to Justice, North and South. Never
before has such a presentation of
Service been offered to our public.
Thousands of extra copies contain
ing this symposium should be sold.

Rivalry and Hatred.

(Hamilton Ohio, Republican)
From every point of view the race
riots in Chicago are deplorable. Just
now, when race rivalry and hatred
are running higher than ever before
such riots as these, following closely
upon those in the nation's capital,
will prove a breeder of trouble at
home and will be misunderstood and
misrepresented abroad.

Let it be Clear.

(Detroit, Mich., Journal.)
That preparation, in our opinion,
ought to take the form of an official
policy proclamation that the first hint
of menace of a riot will be met with
suppression bordering on violence.
Let it be made clear that any riot
leader or any mob member, be he
white or colored, will be knocked
down where he stands, or runs, and
possibly shot. Let the word go out
that rioters will be considered as
soldiers considered the Hun—an en
emy of civilization.

The Chicago Drama.

(Chicago, N. Y. Record)
The spread of disorder will depend
directly upon the frequency of in
stances where insurrections reach a
point beyond the control of the local
authorities. If the wave of race feel
ing is to be checked, the Chicago
drama must be brought to a close
with such dispatch and efficiency that
the element which started it that persons
similarly disposed will be discharged
from a similar policy in other places.
The existence of law and of the forces
compelling obedience to it must be
demonstrated beyond possibility of
successful opposition.

Blame With Authorities.

(Albany, N. Y., Journal)
The blame lies with the authorities
of Chicago who manifestly did not
act promptly to stop the disorder at
its inception. Determined action at
the outset would have been effective.
It would seem that the police believed
that the trouble would die out. When,
instead it grew worse, they found its
proportions beyond their power to
restrain.

Job For Other Cities.

(Springfield, Mass. Republican)
Apparently there will be no solu
tion of the colored soldier who the
Negroes find places in which to live com
parably. Suppression of the rioting must
be expected within a few days; but
after that it may be necessary for the
city to take the housing situation into
its own hands. It would be cruel
to blame Chicago now for lack of
forethought. With a species of civil
war and a determined strike at
hands, the city will hardly be in a
mood for being upbraid. Other
cities will do better to inquire whether
they have any explosive situations of
their own.

No Discrimination.

(Rochester, N. Y., Herald)
Lack of this practical license of
lawless whites to misuse Negroes of
whom they are in the way, and
underneath this, a suspicion of the
policy of the police, lies the differ
ence of supposedly good citizens to
the sanctity of laws and of private
rights. If patriotic and law loving
Americans of white blood were alert
and insistent in their demand that
there be no discrimination by the
courts and the officers of the law be
tween white offenders and black
ones, would presently be an end
of race riots and race animosities.

Must Work Together.

(Cleveland, Ohio, Plaindealer).
These are dangerous demon
strations, dangerous alike for their
immediate effects in loss of life and
destruction of property and for their
disturbing influence upon the con
tinued association between the races.
The Negro and the white man must
continue to live and work beside each
other whether they prefer to do so
or not. They must continue to build
together the America that is to be.

Northern Prejudice.

(Buffalo, N. Y., Inquirer).
Northern tolerance does not appear
able to survive the appearance of
many Negroes. With very little pro
vocation Northern prejudice displays
itself in violence so much so as to
raise doubt, as to whether the North
would get along with the Negroes as
well as the South does if it had as
many.

Doubly a Pity.

(New York Mail)
It is doubly a pity and a shame to
American civilization that the out
break in the national capital and in
Chicago should have occurred after
a period of united national endeavor
for the noblest of aims, chief among
which is the securing of the right
of life and self-determination to all
peoples.

In that struggle the American Negro,
despite the disabilities and the
limitations which have encompassed
him in some parts of the country in
the past, has done his full share to
insure the attainment of the national
purpose.

Equal Be Law.

(Fall River, Mass., Globe).

Now is the time for a reign of law
in every state in the Union which
will mean that all, irrespective of
race or color, will be treated equally
before the law.

A Municipal Clean Up.

(New York Post)

A city in which the people had
been rightly schooled in respect for
the law in which the police force was
known for a long tradition of vigi
lance and energy would not be the
scene of rioting that stretched over a
half week and required thousands of
troops to suppress. What is need
in cities like Chicago is not pre
cautions against Bolshevikism, but
measures for a good municipal clean
up.

Racial Equality at Home.

(Troy N. Y., Times).

America will be a house divided
against itself unless every individ
ual is assured of equal justice.

A Helpless Mayor.

(New York World.)

The tragedy of Chicago is that it
is a lawless city with a lawless Gov
ernment. What whites and blacks
are doing to each other today is what
whites have been doing to each other
for more than a generation. The ap
parent helplessness of Mayor Thomp
son will excite neither astonishment
nor criticism among his fellow citi
zens. It was that in view that they
elected him.

A Greater Shame.

(Pittsburg, Pa., Sun)

But a greater shame will devolve
upon the authorities if they hesitate
to suppress the disturbances of race
rioting. The mob passion of the mo
ment may be forgotten, but tolerance
of outlaws is abhorrent.

Can We Wonder?

(Rochester, N. Y. Post Express)

Can we wonder if our home coming
Colored soldiers are now, throughout
the South, in a mood to demand the
protection our laws guarantee to all
peaceable citizens irrespective of col
or? Can we wonder if they now de
mand the local trial, conviction and
punishment of members of their race
accused of offenses? Can we wonder
if they refuse to be hunted down and
beaten up as a race because some
colored man is guilty of, charged
with or suspected of crime?

Depraved Cussedness.

(Scranton, Pa., Times).

The race riot is gross and infamous
anarchy. The idea that it has to be
at times is proper, a weak in
decident and disgusting plea in exten
sion of an exhibition of human ugliness
and cussedness of the most depraved
character.

At Home and Abroad.

(Baltimore, Md., Sun)

Just as the Berlin newspapers are
propagating a Negro uprising in
America, backed by Japan and re
sulting in a Negro President of the
United States; just as Trotter, Col
ored of Boston, is being cheered for
saying that he delights in the courage
of his fellow-blacks of Washing
ton in resisting the whites, and as
newspapers like the New York Sun
and World are deploring the fact
that the down trodden blacks are com
pelled to fight for their lives and
rights against the savage Sputher
stons, a race riot breaks out in
Chicago, the lovely city which elects
with woman suffrage that eminent
disciple of Hun Kultur, Thompson, as
Mayor.

Resentment and Anger.

(New York Evening World.)

It would almost seem as if some
strange psychological aberration had
started a wave of race antagonism
in the United States. Why it should
occur at a time when the colored
man has just proved his loyalty and
his soldier qualities in a way the
whole Nation has acclaimed, it is
hard to understand. It may be that
the very credit and honor which Col
ored fighters earned in the war have
aroused resentment and anger in cer
tain strata of white population.

Far Too Much.

(New York Evening Sun)

We are having far too much hooli
ganism these days. It does us small
credit. There is no conceivable rea
son for it. To say that it is a pro
duct of our war excitement is a trifle
too humbugging; it is to pronounce
ourselves a nation of psychopaths.
The trouble is simply that some el
ements always less than think from
careless newspaper reading, that this
is an epoch of generally relaxed
authority and that they can do what
they please. They must be speedily
convinced to the contrary if it takes
all the soldiers in the United States.

The Active Phases.

(New York Globe)

The more active phases of the Negro
problem are probably transitional.
They rise from the migration of
Negroes into white districts, as
happened at Chicago, and from the
greater economic liberty and conse
quently the increased self-respect
which the labor scarcity gave them.
Their economic status may be per
manently improved, or it may not
in the latter case the old religious
will sooner or later be renewed; in
the former case the whites will have
to accept the new situation whether
they like it or not. This would be
an approach to solution. But the
Negroes and their friends may be
sure it will not be promoted by in
flammatory oratory.

Shame to Columbia.

(Brooklyn, N. Y., Citizen)

They are deplored by the better
elements of both races, which are
constantly striving to find a modus
vivendi which will permit the whites
and blacks to live side by side in
this country, without any of the
hateful occurrences which from time
are recorded in the newspapers, to
the shame of both races and the
fair name of Columbia.

Place to Punish.

(New Orleans, La. Item)

The emphasis we lay on this dis
tinction between the Northern and
Southern race race between the
Southern lynching and the Northern
massacre—should be construed as a
defense of the Southern lynching.
This is indefensible. The place to
punish crime is the court-room.

Some Towns In Texas

WE COVER THE STATE LIKE A BLANKET.

WHITEWRIGHT.

Whitewright, Texas, Aug. 21.—Sun
day school was good at both church
es. Rev. G. E. Patterson was at his
post. Mrs. Annie Parks from El
Pas, Texas, is here visiting mother,
Mrs. D. Hendrix. Miss Anna B. Bolls
from Denison is her visiting sister
and brother.

Miss Melissa Childer has gone back
to Sherman to carry her son, little
Mervyn Childes, who is in St. Vin
cent sanitarium. Both Sunday schools
are praying for his success.

Sarah Farmer and son are visiting
her brother S. A. Dehoney, White
rock meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coal in Denison
this week. When you want to read
the news read the Dallas Express.

Mr. Cluff Davis, who has been sick
for some time died July 15th at the
home of his sisters, Mrs. Laura
Young.

The Free Will Baptist Association
held last week with Rev. R. C. Cham
berly.

MCKINNEY.

McKinney, Texas, Aug. 21.—The
singing of the Second Baptist revival
was quite a success with Mrs. J. M.
Amos as directress assisted by Mrs.
P. A. Sherry and chorus of fifteen
voices at the close of the revival, a
miscellaneous shower was given her.
Mrs. A. Linzy, Mrs. R. Coffee, Miss
Artica Young are home from Prairie
View, where they attended the sum
mer normal.

GILMER.

Gilmer, Texas, Aug. 21.—Sick listed
Sister Sally Blackshear, Mr. Houston
Hawkins is visiting son, Mr. Willie
Hawkins